MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

The communication reproduced below, Ever a Song Somewhere," dedicated to received during the week, explains itself, Mrs. Oldberg, and "The Heart," Signor and is only one of many inquiries regarding the splendid concert of the Choral Society last Tuesday evening, when it gave Unschuld Club was held last Friday, ences by the late Richard Mansfield a a Grieg memorial programme.

The communication reads: Editor The Washington Herald:
The large number of lovers of refined music who

attended the concert given in memory of Edward Grieg by the Choral Society of Washington on May

Grieg by the Choral Society of Washington on May 5 should be congratulated upon the opportunity thus given them in listening to a fine and interesting programme beautifully rendered by the members of said organization.

However, owing to the comparatively meager announcements made beforehand of this musical event, as well as to the inclement weather and other "attractions" for the same evening, an equally large number were prevented from attending. Those would surely, if given another opportunity, avail themselves of such a chance, thereby showing their appreciation for the efforts made by the management.

ment.

Having partaken, through your paper, with keer interest, of the description given the music of said concert, it seems as pertinent to suggest it repetition, at least once more, if same can be don

Mrs. Warner A. Gibbs gave a musicale in the concert hall of Belcourt Seminary Taylor Choral Society, to-morrow evening Thursday evening, before a critical au- in the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church dience which filled the hall. She was assisted by Miss Ethel Tozier, planist; Miss Marguerite O'Toole, harpist, and Anton Kaspar violinist.

In addition to playing three piano solos, Rubinstein's "Le Bal Valse," Rubinstein's Barcarolle, and Liezt's Eleventh Rhapsody, Miss Tozier played accompaniments for Mrs. Gibbs. Mrs. Gibbs' songs included Woodman's "An Open Secret," d'Hardelot's "I Know a Lovely Garden," Marquise," and Hahn's dainty song, "Si mes vers Avaint des ailes," to which Miss O'Toole played a harp accompaniment.

"Legende." Mr. Kaspar played four num-bers: Ries' Adagio and Moto Perpetuo, d'Ambrozia's Canzonetta, and Weniawski's Mazurka. The concert was arranged by Miss Mary

Mr. Sol Minster, violinist, will play Borowsky's "Adoration" at the offertory this evening in the Westminster Church this evening.

Mr. Fitzhugh Goldsborough, violinist, will give a concert in the Western High fit of the Western Playground Associaceska Kaspar, soprano, and Mrs. Lotta

The MacReynolds-Koehle Music School were: Ballade, D minor, Brahms;
"Faschingschwank cus Wien" (carnival scenes). Schumann: tarantelle, for violin, minor, Chopin; ser." Wagner-Liszt.

"Midsummer Clouds," male voices; Sonata Tragica, Op. 45, Largo con granted special rates. Maesta, played on organ at MacDowell's funeral services, Allegro eroico, Oscar Franklin Comstock; (a) "Spring-(b) "Cradle Song," (c) "Bonnie Ann," women's voices; songs, Mme, Flor-ence Mulford; (a) "In the Starry Sky Above Us," (b) "Dance of Gnomes," male voices; "Romance for 'Cello," Carl Webster and orchestra; songs, Franklin P. Lawson; (a) "The Brook," (b) "Slumber Song," (c) "Barcarolle," the choir; Suite in A minor, Op. 42, the Boston Festival Orchestra.

The singers participating will be Mesdames Anna Craig Curry, William Keye Miller, Ruth W. Simpson, Misses Catharine A. Bates, Ada H. Birch, Kate M. Ellis, Ancella B, Fisher, Mattie Glb-Lillian M. Lewis, Marion MacFall, Orley P. McCartym, Mesdames Blanche Muir Dalgleish, F. B. Gilmore, Edwin A. Martin, Eleanor Baker Spencer, Misses Etta H. Austin, Lillian Chenoweth, Emma Houchen, and Carolyn Spencer Smith, and W. D. McFarland, M. Harry Stevens, George F. Dudley, Howard R. Barnes, Henry J. Daly, Herman W. Murrell, William Adreon, William A. Domer, Otto Luebkert, B. F. Meyers, Charles W. Moore, A, Owen Penny, Eugene E. Stevens, and B. Leslie Vipond.

The concerted vocal numbers will be

conducted by Herndon Morsell. Charles Rabold, barytone, for years a favorite in Washington's musical affairs, has been giving a series of subscription recitals on Monday mornings, interpreting the composers, Bach, Handel, Mozart, and Beethoven. The first two were given in the home of Mrs. Joseph Cranford, the last two in the home of Mrs. Kendall the last of the series, to be given to morrow morning.

posed by Mrs. B. H. Smart, soprano; lass G. Miller, tenor; J. Walter Hum-phrey, basso, and a chorus of sixty voices. Two patterns Mrs. Smart Sang "Ocean, Thou Mighty

The accompaniments were played by Dr. Bischoff on the organ and Mrs. Bischoff but either may be obtained by inclosing

A programme of original song by L. Bainbridge Crist, of Boston, Mass., will tern (6121-6114) and size desired. be given in Mrs. Oldberg's studio to-mor-

row at 5 o'clock.

Mme, you Unschuld introduced a twelveyear old pianist, Miss Mary T. Donahoe.

The music pupils of Martha Washington Seminary will give a recital in the seminary next Friday evening. "Queen Esther," the cantata given last

week by the Dumbarton Avenue Church choir, under the direction of William T Hover, will be repeated on May 20, in The same cast will be heard.

Miss Gertrude Reuter has accepted the osition of soprano in the quartet of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church.

Miss Frances Bethune has resigned her hout too great a sacrifice on the part of the anization. If done, a rare treat would be given large number who were unable to attend the tooncert.

MUSIC LOVERS.

MISS Frances Bethune has resigned he position as contrained in the quartet of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church. A testimonial concert will be given John

T. Layton, conductor of the S. Coleridge-The Saltsman-de Ford School of Music

and Acting will present the comedy drama adapted from "La Maison du Mari," by Arthur Shirley, entitled "The Wife," on Friday evening in National Rifles' Armory Hall for the benefit of the Daughters of America. Rehearsals have been in progress for

some time. The company consists of Jessica Penn Hunter, Carolyn Griffith, and little Edith Hackman, and Charles Bohm's "Still as the Night," Cesek's A. Johnson, J. W. Paynter, Walter L. "Petites Roses," Lemaire's "Yonsdanses Dunn, Ernest Gibbon, and H. B. Moss. Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience," given in April by the pupils of this school, will be repeated Wednesday in Gonzaga Hall. A benefit matinee and evening performance will be given. The chorus is large, Miss O'Toole also played a solo, Zabel's and has been greatly augmented for this occasion. The cast will remain the same.

> The Rubinstein Choral Club will give its first concert in the ballroom of the Arlington Hotel on Friday afternoon May 22, at 4:30 o'clock.

Although this is probably the youngest organization in the city, it has already Memorial. The choir will give Dr. grown to importance. Forty-seven mem-Stainer's cantata, "Daughter of Jairus," bers are now enrolled, all women, and pers are now enrolled, all women, and all well-known singers in local circles, many of them leading soloists. Mrs. Blair is the conductor.

School next Friday evening for the bene- PIANO DEALERS' CONVENTION.

All Leading Firms in the Country Will Send Representatives to Meeting.

It is said that the seventh annual conpresented Miss Martha Lindenkohl, pl- Piano Dealers of America, to be held at dramatic productions, appearing with the capture by dressing up in his blue anist, in a recital last Friday evening in the Hotel Astor, New York City, June 8, Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Edward Terry, uniform, pinning on the medal, and makthe concert room of the school. Miss 9, 10, 1908, will be a hot one. There is a Forbes Robertson, and a number of other ing a round of calls. Last year the Lindenkohl opened her programme with growing disposition on the part of a large stellar luminaries, including Mrs. Lang- Frankford Band surprised him by parad-Jadassohn's "Chaconne" for two planes, number of dealers to get rid of many of try. She was especially engaged by ing up to his house and playing a ser-Miss MacReynolds, her preceptress, at the unbusinesslike methods which have Forbes Robertson when that sterling enade of wartime airs.

Raff; Valse, G-flat major; Nocturne, C instruments, particularly old organs and Wilhelm in Berlin. on the programme had failed to appear, the management asked her to supply the place. Without more than a moment's notice she played Bohm's Bolero. The take the wives old hats and credit them take the wives old hats and credit them take the wives old hats and credit them the support in a production of "Mrs. In the Vandeville of the direction with his family and a

positions by MacDowell: Suite No. 2, in ings of both the Manufacturers' Association and the Dealers' are held on succeedtion and the Dealers' are held on succeedwell. Miss Ashwell scored a tremendous visions were nowhere to be had, and off well. Miss Ashwell scored a tremendous visions were nowhere to be had, and off well. Miss Ashwell scored a tremendous visions were nowhere to be had, and off well. Miss Ashwell scored a tremendous visions were nowhere to be had, and off well. Festival Orchestra, forty-five musicians, ing days, it is likely that some pretty vigorous discussions will be indulged in beaucress in the title role, and Miss Viola through this ruin went the Fourth Michigan, in a final effort to capture the head the Sea," (b) "The Collier Lassie," the tween the two bodies. It is estimated that don performances of "Irene Wycherly" of the beaten army. Musical Art Society choir, thirty-three there will be from twelve to fifteen hun-voices; songs, Frederic Martin, (a) "The dred dealers from all over the United the piece that she persuaded her mana-Fisher Boy," (b) "Hush! Hush!" (c) States at this convention. Both the railroad companies and the hotels have gers to secure the American rights for



The new pongees are very attractive, B. Frank Gebest gave a pupils' recital and some very charming costumes are being made of this popular material. Here is a suggestion for a gown to be developed in this or some other light-weight form plains and from mountains, and distant companies. Robert Bond Gotta played von Weber's fabric, the blouse showing a yoke effect "Invitation to the Dance;" Mr. Harry of embroidered net with bands of em-Campbell, the assistant artist, sang von Fielltz's "Songs from Eiland." Mr. Gebest closed the programme with the Polonaise in E major, by Liszt, and the Liszt "Campanella" for encore.

The second Picobest concert tesk sleep. Campbell, the assistant artist, sang von broidery. The groups of tucks in the The second Bischoff concert took place lengthened by a straight flounce, horizontal tucks lending distinction to the gregational Church. The programme was given by the choir of the church, comline. To make the gown in the medium posed by Mrs. B. H. Smart, soprano; size requires 3% yards, 24 inches wide. Miss Edna Scott Smith, contralto; Doug- for the waist, and 10 yards of the same

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One Drawback.

MISS DOROTHY HAMMOND. An English Actress Who Was Intro

Miss Dorothy Hammond, who has begun her second stock company engage- Knobel Found President of ment in this city as leading woman to Guy Standing, at the Belasco Theater, The last meeting of the season of the was first introduced to American audifew seasons ago, when he brought her from England to create the principal eminine role in his massive production of

duced by Mr. Mansfield.

"Julius Caesar." field was Miss Hammond's performance that he did her the honor of being the only actress he ever continued as his leading woman for more than a single season, and at the termination of the tragedian's Odd Fellows' Hail, under the direction of tour she was immediately secured by the District League of Methodist Churches. Henry Miller to head the company which supported him when he produced "Man Proposes" at the Hudson Theater in New York City.

Previous to coming to America, Miss front ranks of popular actresses in Lon- districts. position as contralto in the quartet of the don, where she was so warmly received Hammond was conspicuous in some of the



MISS DOROTHY HAMMOND.

vention of the National Association of most celebrated casts ever gathered for May 10 he celebrates the anniversary of actor appeared in Germany and had the At sixty-three, Mr. Knobel is ruddy and A question that gives most annoyance distinction of giving a special perform- sound and is to-day the only survivor of to the dealer is that of allowances for old ance "by royal command" before Emperor the famous expedition. George Rinke,

Chopin; "Marsch aus Tannhau- square planos, which are offered in ex- Miss Hammond established herself firm- last year at his home in Detroit. change toward new instruments. These old relies of bygone days are practically barely sixteen years, at the recent concert of the Federal Lodge of Odd Fellows played with the Rebew Orchestra, of which she is a member. As a soloist on the programme had falled to appear, the management asked her to supply the

> score applicants were tried out Miss Allen was as far away as ever from securing an actress to properly interpret the role own salary if she would consent to close ter half, which Miss Hammond accepted borhood, and subsequently made a hit in, was not ! vital part of the plot was first conveyed

During her American visits Miss Hamtimes in South Africa. It is estimated that in the pursuit of her professional duties she has traveled over 250,000 miles

VOX POPULI,

The President sits in his study to-day,
Alone with his thoughts and his pen;
A score of grave issues to ponder and weigh,
To answer a host of wise men;
The tariff, financial schemes, trusts, immigration,
The army, the navy, the West's irrigation.
The Isthmian Canal, with its fund of vexation,
All seeking to focus his ken.

But over them all comes a chorus of sound.

fines; In unison this thrilling word: And strong is our pleading and bold.

"Away with your candidates, known and unknown;
Away with political schemes;
Away with your many-bued bubbles, just blown;
Away with your fancies and dreams!
We now have a President loved by the nation;
Respected and honored throughout all creation;
Who stands for the right above every dictation;
A master of popular themes.

Then why should we change, who have nothing "Then why should we change, who have nothing to gain;
Our rights in his hands are secure.
The State Ship rides safely across the world's main its glory to ever endure.
Instead of exerting our utmost endeavor. To find a successor, let's all get together, And give him the heartiest following ever—Our gain and his fame to assure."

The President sits in his study to-day. one Drawback.

The programme "The Ships that Pass," lullaby, and "Have You Forgotten?"
Marian McCoy: "When Twilight Dews" and "Call of the Birch Canoe," Miss Frances Bethune: "Red, Red Rose" and "A Memory," Mrs. Oldberg; "There is "Nicet—Oh, I don't know. A girl would "A Memory," Mrs. Oldberg; "There is "Nicet—Oh, I don't know. A girl would never be sure then that she was pretty,"

The President sits in his study to-day. A lone with his thoughts and his per; A score of grave issues to ponder and weigh; To answer a host of wise men. The rising call comes, from all parts of the nation. The role of the people, in grand acclamation, The voice of each true citizen.

The voice of the people, in grand acclamation, the people of the

HELPED TAKE DAVIS

the Confederacy.

ONLY ONE OF THE 14 LIVING

So satisfactory to the exacting Mans- Philadelphia Man Was in Party of Fourth Michigan Cavalry that Ran Down Fleeing Head of Confederacy. Says Story of Attempted Escape in Woman's Garb Is Untrue.

It's surprising how many veterans of great wars you can find in Kensington and Frankford; how much unwritten history is lost forever among the looms and Harnmond had won her way into the the foundries in the great manufacturing

Old Pat Monahan saw the wounded that she played continuously at one the- drown at Gettysburg because the others ater for several seasons. During her were too busy fighting to save them from career in the British metropolis Miss the rising waters; George Williams hung to the business end of a pump gun at Spion Kop until a Boer sharpshooter saved his life by shooting him through the chest before the advancing farmers got him, says the Philadelphia Bulletin, Adam Metzgar likes to tell of Sedan and of some Frenchmen who fought there until the enemy was so close that they hadn't time to load their muskets and could only hurl them into the victors' faces and dirt after them before they were killed.

The most important of them all is Caspar Knobel, who lives at 2963 Amber street, and who figured largely in one of the most important and dramatic incidents that marked the close of the civil

On the night of May 10, 1865, Mr. Knobel, then eighteen years of age, and a member of the Fourth Michigan Cavalry, headed detachment of fourteen which arrested Jefferson Davis, the fleeing Confederate President, rear Abbeville, Ga., where he had gone with an escort following Lee's surender and the news of Lincoln's assassination. It was Knobel who, after a two days' march without food, discovered the camp of the Confederate leader, and, throwing back the tent flap, placed him under arrest, at the same time firing three shots into the air as a signal to the other scouting parties.

Gets Prize of \$100,000.

For his services Mr. Knobel received a part of the reward of \$100,000 which was offered for Davis' capture, and was given a gold medal, which he prizes to-day above all his possessions. Each year on

who aided Knobel in the capture, died

change toward new instruments. These ly with Washington audiences a year ago Mr. Knobel's tale of the incident is

Miller and Margaret Anglin.

On May 7, 1865, a detachment of the Last summer she returned to London to Fourth Michigan left Macon, Ga., with notice she played Bohm's Bolero. The young player received almost an ovation.

The Musical Art Society's concert Tuesday afternoon, in the Columbia Theater, is attracting attention. The entire receipts, after payment of expenses, are to go to the Edward MacDowell fund. The go to the Edward MacDowell fund. The positions by MacDowell: Suite No. 2, in positions by MacDowell: Suite No. 2, in positions by MacDowell: Suite No. 2, in good of the positions of the manufacturers and the consumer. There are some things from the manufacturers and the consumer. There are some things from the manufacturers and the consumer of the new ones, but they have ones, but they have not done any "hailing" yet.

But this is not the only feature of the plano trade which the Dealers'Association objects to. The dealer claims that he is a bumping post between the manufacturer and the consumer. There are some things from the manufacturer and the consumer. There are some things from the manufacturer are some things of both the Manufacturers' Association of "Mrs. Ponderbury's Past" at the Vaudeville that the destruction of "Mrs. Ponderbury's Past" at the Vaudeville that the start the British capital might have been indefinite had she not elected to accept an offer to appear in New York during the past winter with viola Allen in "Irene Wycherly." This shattered army of the South might have been indefinite had she not elected to accept an offer to appear in New York during the British capital might have been indefinite had she not elected to accept an offer to appear in New York during the past winter with the delected to accept an of Allen, who witnessed one of the first Lon- gan, in a final effort to capture the head

Detachment of 419 Men.

The detachment consisted of 419 men her use without their even having read and twenty officers. It was known only Mr. Wharton's effort. Miss Allen experi- that the Confederate President was fleeenced considerable difficulty in finding a ing south-his destination was a mystery. A SUGGESTION FOR PONGEE. suitable cast for her production, although she engaged some of the highest salaried the detachment reached Abbeville, where players to be found. Although over two- the officer in charge was informed that a small wagon train, with an ambulance, had crossed the Ocmulgee River, at Browns of an unsophisticated suburban English Ferry, a mile and a half from Abbeville, parson as ever, when she happened to on the previous night. The tattered, halfthink of Miss Hammond, to whom she starved cavalrymen were later informed cabled, saying that she could name her by a colored man that a small party had encamped about a mile and a half off the her engagement with Mr. Hawtrey and appear in "Irene Wycherly" in New York. the detachment was split into parties to Although the part of the clergyman's bet- make a systematic search of the neigh-

Riding quietly through the dark, the a lengthy one as far as the speaking lines party with Knobel and Rinke came upon was concerned, it required a finished actress for its proper rendition inasmuch as and an ambulance. The first tent was it was the character through whom the guarded by a colored man, who had fallen asleep. Rinke and Knobel made him pris oner, and Knobel entered the tent with leveled carbine. Here he found Davis, his mond has appeared in almost every State in the Union as well as in Canada and ate officers who were sleeping in the other Mexico. Before coming here she traveled tent were overpowered before they could throughout Europe and played several offer resistance.

Davis surrendered quietly to the men of the detachment. As he was being led away, Mrs. Davis advanced and threw a a distance equal to ten trips around the shawl over his shoulders, which incident later gave rise to the unjust story that the Confederate President had attempted to escape disguised as a woman

Acknowledges Identity.

When the other officers and men of the detachment hurried up and Corp. Munger asked Davis gruffly if he "was Jeff Davis," the Confederate President answered that that was not the proper way in which to put the question. With leveled carbine, the soldier repeated the query in the same manner, and while Mrs. Davis threw herself between the corporal and her husband the fallen leader bowed his head slightly, and, seeming for the first time to recognize the power of vicacknowledged his identity. Mrs. Davis later prepared such food as was in the camp for the Union soldiers, after which the march back to Macon with the prisoners was begun.

Congress presented to each of the four-teen members of the party a gold medal on which was inscribed:
"Fourth Michigan Cavalry. To one of ourteen who captured Jefferson Davis,

May 10 1885. Mr. Knobel is now the only one of the fourteen surviving to display the medal. The reward of \$100,000 for the capture of Jefferson Davis was offered by the government following Lincoln's assassination, when it was rumored that the Confederate President had instigated murder. The rumor was almost immediately disproved, but the reward was divided between the officers and men of the Fourth Michigan. Mr. Knobel's share

A Stab.

From the Chicago News.
Teacher—Now, Tommy, can you tell me what "t-o-o" spells? Small Tommy-Yes, ma'am; it spells

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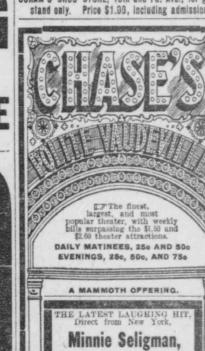
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